WHY SO MANY LOSE THEIR ATTRACTIVENESS.

Miss Mossey Tells How Headnehes. Bucknehes, Weakness and Firial Tempers May be Avoided or Overcome.

Miss Georgiana J. Moessy, of No. 122 Lake street, St. Albars, Va., is a bright healthy young woman and from her appearance one would never think she had ever been sick for a day in her life. But there was a time, a few years ago, when sac was very low, when physicians treated her without swall and hope for recovery was almost gone. But he was cured by Dr. Williams Pick Pills and her story is worth reading.

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"Overwork." she says. "was the cause of my filness. My system became all run down generally, my blood was poor and the doctors said I had annemis. My appetite failed me, I hecame pale and sickey with no color at all in my face. I had dirry spells and severe headacne. My filness affected my limbs and I could not walk any distance without becoming very much failigued and short of breath.

"I suffered for two years and twice was confined to my bed. I doctored with an able local physiciam for a year and received no benefit. Then I went to Montreal and took treatment from a physicam there, but he did me no good and I began to fear I would never get well.

"While is Montreal a friend of mine who had a niece who had heen greatly benefited by Dr. Williams Pink Fills for Pale People, advised me to try that medicine I began taking them and soon saw a change for the better. I noticed that my lips and ears were beginning to look red and the pallor was fading away. My cheeks began to fill out and my appetite returned. My friends noticed the change at once and asked me who was my doctor now. I told them that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People were doing all this.

"Altogether I took twelve boxes and by that time I was a strong and healthy girl again."

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"When I went to the store here to buy a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Miss Mossey said, "the clerk told me I could buy them cheaper in bulk than in the backage. But I remembered I had read a warning that the genuine pills were never sold in buik, and so I insisted upon being giren the package with the wrapper on it bearing the full name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People-and I got them."

I got them. Drink Pills for Pale People may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company. Schenectady. N. Y., fifty cents a box; six boxes for \$2.50.



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ORGANIZED DEBATING SOCIETY. Students of Washington University Elected Officers.

The students of the law department of

Washington University took preliminary steps at a meeting yesterday morning to organize a debating and literary society. Alfred D. Walton of St. Francols County was elected temporary president and Sterling H. McCarty of Pemiscot County was chosen temporary secretary. William D. Sumner, C. M. Hay and Robert C. Powell were appointed a committee to draw up bylaws and constitution. The following are members of the society:

Alfred D. Walton, Sterling H. McCarty, Robert C. Powell, N. P. Morrison, N. B. Faday, Arch J. Wolfe, W. E. Whitelker, A. M. Brown, R. C. McCormick, Thomas Bond, William D. Sumner, L. P. Zerweick, A. B. Chandler, B. S. Goodman, Harry C. Black, Truman A. Snell, Pred E. Schell, J. A. Taylor, George B. Baber, E. E. Heyle, Fred W. Reinhardt, C. M. Hay, John H. Overall, Jr.; Exice V. Vernor, James Delaney and H. I. Tolson. organize a debating and literary society.

ARMORY RENT CASE HELD UP. Erroneous Report That a Judgment Was Rendered.

It was erroneously stated in several papers yesterday that a judgment for \$250 had been rendered in Justice Spaulding's court the day previous against C. A. Sinclair, the day previous against C. A. Sinclair, Colonel, of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, for rent of the Armory at Elighteenth and Fine streets.

The case was set for trial last Thursday, but was continued until next Monday. The committee appointed to raise money to pay the rent will endeavor to have as much as possible of the amount due collected by that time. It is hoped that some arrangement may be made with the owner of the Armory whereby the sunt will be dropped.

It is intended to try to have a bill passed by the next Legislature for the relief of the regiment. In the event that this effort is marcessful the amounts contributed to tide over the present embarrassment will be refunded, it is stated.

Lightning Strikes Dwelling.

JUST SO STORIES"--OTHER NEW

One dislikes to think that the genius "The Recessional" perpatrates such steff as the "Just So Stories." Oliver Hereford or a dezen others who make no pretensions whatever to genlus could best them, both as to text and illustrations, without putting forth an effort. It is hard to believe that "Just So Stories" were written by the author of the jungle books; they are utterly incomparable. "How the Camel Got a Hump on Himself" is unworthy. "How the Whale Got Tonsilitis" or something like it. is rot. And how the other things go something else are bosh, drivel-worse. Unverthy, unworthy-yet many things genius does are unwarthy, since genius cannot al-ways be at high-water mark.

Nevertheless the public is reasonably en-titled to better things than this at K-p-ling's hands. We board of him as the brightest light in literature to-day, and the one most likely to shine on down the future ages- and nonsense, however sprightly will not fill the bill. But "Just 80 Stories" are not so very sprightly. They disappoint and

discourage.

We wonder what Andrew Lang, with the distinction of having "discovered" Klyling, has to say of these "fust So" things. Were they bables stories one might overlook them, but they are intended for "grown-

No one deales the charm of real Kipling-No one deales the charm of real Kiplingesque nonsense. It renders dellef us. The Light That Falled," ditters delightfully through "Soldiers Three," the "Jungle Books and the indian tales; it is the mak-ing of the master story of Krishna Muivaney; often under it and through it runs the best of his humor, as in the "Namgay Doola" tale-but if nonsense is to be crowded between two covers it should be of the

How long has it been since Kipling did anything really worth while? Certainly, he's done nothing since "The Day's Work," and that was hardly up to his average. And haven't we had almost enough of animals? and if we must have animals, whether or no, can't we have a few sensible animals to vary the monotony? The only conclusion to be drawn from this

so so trash is that our genius is a loafer. When will be "get down to work" again? (Doubleday-Page)

Curiously at the same moment with "Just So" stories comes Bret Harte's "Condensed Novels." which burlesque, among other things, Kipling's animals. "It was high moon of a warm summer's day when Moo Kow came down to the watering place.
Minow otherwise known as Puskat'—the warmth-loving one—was crouching on a limb that overhung the pool, sunning herself. Brer Rabbit—but that is Another Story by Another Person. Story by Another Person.
"Three or four Gee Gees aiready at the

of moved away on the approach of Moo

Sees together. "Because it's more impressive 'han you." Don't you know that all animals alk that way in English? said the Moo

'And they also say "thou" "and don't consionally sitting on a Man Cub's lap, once Dun-kee, a poor relation of the Gee ice's, had tried it on, disastrously—but that t also Another and a More Aged Story."

All the condensed novels are in similar vein. Especially good are the burleaques of Sheriock Holmes-"Hemlock Jones" he is named-and David Harum, "Dan'i Borem." Published by Houghton Mifflin

Charles Frederic Gosa author of "The Redemption of David Corson," which had an exceptional run of popular favor months and exceptional run of popular tavor months ago, has written a second book, "The Loom of Life," just published by Bowen-Merrill, Mr. Goss has chosen his title from a line of Henry Ward Beecher's "We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up

to-morrow." The story is, as one would expect, tragic in nature.

While the "Loom of Life" lacks the simplicity of "David Corson." it undoubtedly exceeds it in forcefulness and intensity. It deals with a woman's relentless, unaiterable hatred for her betrayer. He is a fast and loose lover who cannot content himself with one woman's love. Her love turns to hate when she discovers the other woman in the case. He repudiates her. She pleads with him. Finally he strikes her. She resolves that her vengeance shall be to shadow him all the days of his life as a living reproach to his intidelity. "A living ghost' she is. At every crisis of his life she appears before him to mar his suc-cess. She is ever before him to intervene at the very moment when he is about to lay his hand on fame and fortune. In spite of its improbability the story is well told and "in spots" seems real. The worst one could say of the book is that its intensity at times conveys a suggestion of Marie

Mrs. Helen Choate Prince's 'The Strong est Master" is a sort of problem novel. The iero, a young man of good family, is expelled from Harvard. He becomes animated later in his by a strong desire to reform his character. He falls under the influence of a "labor lender" and his personal desire is transformed into a passion to right existing wrongs in society at large chief of twhich he considers the institution of marriage. He is a somewhat heated, earnest spung fellow, who takes himself with very great seriousness and is quite overburdened with a late-coming conscience. To lovers of the problem novel he may be interesting. To those who follow him for the mere character's sake he will perhaps be a disappointment. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Corelli.

"Uncle Charley," by Zephine Humphrey (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), is just out. "Uncie Charley was 40 odd, and the niece was simply odd," and the story of their trials and devotions is a very entertaining one. It is not too much to say that Miss Humphrey has written one of the brightest little books that has appeared in many months. It is a character study, full of whimsical humor. with a toucif of sudness and with much of that indefinable quality, "charm." The style

Gilbert Parker's "Donovan Pasha" (Appleton & Co.) is a chain of sketches of the Nile country, the result of four visits to that region of 'mystery and guilt, cruel in-dolence and beautiful industry, tyranny and devoted slavery; of the high elements of a true democracy and the shameful practices of a false autocracy; all touched off by the majesty of an ancient charm, the nobility The two-story frame building at No. \$255 Oxford lane, occupied on the first floor by Michael Clifford and family, and on the section by the family of Joseph Hartmann, was struck by lightning about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. None of the occupants were injured. The damage to the building is estimated at \$200.



THE BARONESS VON HUTTEN Author of "Our Lady of the Beeches."

"A Sen Turn and Other Matters." by Why do ye stand ashder said the Moo Thomas Halley Aldrich, beads the list of fetten published this fall by Houghton. ""Why do you say "ye?" said the Gee Miffin & Co. In this new collection of short stories the author's fancy sweeps dury many inds. The secres fie as far apart as Highe posth and Virginia. One is laid in other in Marischead, one in New Hamp shire, and one in New York. Cheer a Mr. Aldren's prevailing mood, although the on forget it." interrupted Minow from
the tree. I learnt that from a Man Cuh."
The animals were silent. They did not
see Minow's slang, and were jealous of her
scensionally sitting on a Man Cub's lap
tone Duncken a poor relation of the Gee since the publication of his collected works

Bars Blake writes the last number of Appleton's Town and Country Library. It is entitled "A Lady's Honor," and has to do with spirited adventures in the time of Marlborough.

H. G. Wells in "The Sea Lady" rankes game of suclety, love and several other-



ture in the mermaid and her queer performances make interesting reading those who wish eleverness mixed with the impossible. Published by the Appletons.

"The Real Siberla," by John Foster Praser, is the story of a journey across the much maligned land. The volume is profusely illustrated with half-tunes of phitographs taken on the trip. The author frankly says that "the Siberis of convicts and prisoners is passing away, and the Siberis of the passing away, and the Siberia of the resping machine, the gold drill, the timber yard, the booming, flour-ishing new town is awakening into life." Mr. Foster claims that above all else the book is honest. The render will gain an entirely new view of Russia's great territory by reading this author's impressions, Published by the Appletons.

The life of Queen Elizabeth will always remain one of the deeply attractive and in-structive chapters of history. Though no much pathos and mystery have not been woven about her as about her half-sister Mary. Elizabeth's fight for the throne has the charm of romance, "Tower or Throne," by Harriet T. Comstock, just published by Little, Brown and Company, deals with the girlhood of Elizabeth, from the time per mother. Anne Boleyn, first started the

As the season approaches when gift book are in order, the statis are beginning to be

to photographic accuracy, but avowedly scriffess superficial exactness where he deems it necessary in order to give what he conceives the more infinate meaning and spirit of the land.

If the did with the productions of those good folk who write and draw simply to give fleeting pleasur. Scatt Stinson and Clare the conceives the more infinate meaning and spirit of the land. Whitnlets," and lives up to its title. The fact stanzas are by Stinson and the illustrations by Dwiggins. Both writing and drawing are of the sort to while away the time pleasantly, the rhymes being bright and the prictures unique. Published by Henry T. Coutes and Company.

G. W. Hewn, M. D., of Reckford, Iff. of Kaneus from slavery, the filte be-eminiscences of Governor R. J. Walker." Doctor Brown lived in Kansas during its troubleus period, and for several mouths acted as correspondent of The Republican, the predicessor of The Republic. There is much valuable and interesting matter in this book, the personal character of the recitni being by no means its least

J. K. Hosmer has written a history of the Louislana Purchase, though in the form of fiction, James Q. Howard of Washington, D. C., has published another history which game of suclety, love and several other essays to cover all of the historical points things. He tells the story of a beautiful having reference to this great fact of historical who comes ashore and sets all tory. The matter is taken from the record on file in Washington, and can be assumed as authentic. The author states that the volume is published with the approval of the Louisland Purchase Contennal Exposition Company, Callaghan & Co., Chicago

> Literary Notes. Mr. P. Marion Crawford has turned to the seems of some of his greatest successes for the plot of his new novel, "Cecilia; a Story of Modern Rome," which the Mac-milian Company will publish this month.

Frederic Remington, famous for drawings of army life and Indian warfare publishes this month through the Macmilian Company his first novel, which he calls "John Ermine of the Yellowstone,"

'Our Benevolent Foudallsm" is the title of Mr. W. J. Ghent's book to be published this month by the Macmilian Company. The work is an elaboration of an article. "The Next Step, a Benevolent Feudalism," which appeared in the New York Independent April 3, 1932. The article attracted very considerable attention from conserva-tives as well as Liberals and Radicals throughout America

The father of Miss Louise Forselund, au ther of "The Ship of Dreams," knew Mark Twain in the days of the gold fever in Call-forns. Twain was then "a young news-paper man named Chemens," and as the JULIAN RALPH,
Author of "The Millionairens."

Author of people area for more than one now world-formed lumorist. Mark Twain The development of the artistic na- | himself is less diffident, as a story now go ng its second round of the English papers estifies. During Twain's residence in Engand he was taxed in what seemed to him an unjustifiable instance. Accordingly be wrote a friendly protest to the Queen. "I don't know you," he wrote, "but I've met your son. He was at the head of a propersion in the Strand, and I was on a

> Harvey Sutherland, whose "Book of Bugs' has introduced a new humorist of more than common scientific attainments. teappears in Ameice's with an essay of ideas and flavor quite his own. The title of the essay is "The Hole in the Saucepan." It is largely devoted to woman and her indisputable supersority to man. A few nes levoted to man are worth quoting here. You can tell a man's age pretty well by the texture of his skin, by the relative abundance of the hair on his head, and especially by the quality of his voice; but the real touchstone is how much be thinks of wensen."

The first of the Century's series of expository papers on "The Great Business Combinations of To-Day" will appear in the November Century and will be devoted to "The So-Called Beef Trust." The writer Combinations of To-Day" will appear in the November Century and will be devoted to "The So-Called Reef Trust." The writer is Mr. Goorge Enchanan Pile, who has made an investigation of the subject from many points of view—the packer's, the local whitesald", the retailer's, the consumer's and that of the Attorney General of the United Staire. The aim of this group of papers, as announced by the editor, is "not to precent a partisan view of these organizations, either in attack or defense, but to supply

"The author has drawn so touchingly and so effectively his portrait of Miss Betty Carewe, whose beauty, winsomeness, wit and sprightliness cast a spell over all that met her, that it is impossible not to feel the glamour of her presence all through the story."

"Much more vigorous and infinitely more dramatic than his first two efforts, and one that is even more graceful and charming than 'Monsieur Beaucaire ' It is unquestionably the best thing that Mr. Tarkington has

New York Fress.

in an interesting manner authoritative in

formation as to the facts and claims which bear upon the subject." Mr. Fife's article

deals with the organization of the great beef companies rather than with the pro-resses of the transmutation of product, but

has not a little to say on the by-products of the business. Among the topics considered

are the understandings existing among the packers, the causes controlling the prices of beef, the kosher method of staughtering, the

influence of the refrigerator car, the growth and magnitude of the injustry, and the credit and notification system by which the

business is brought almost to a cash basis,

Mr. James B. Connolly's article in the November Scribner's, "In the Paths of Immigration," describes how the great European

transportation companies deal with the

nually ship to this country. It gives the fullest information regarding the way the

immigrants are treated by steamship and railrend companies, and of the careful man ner in which they are inspected before the

are allowed to go aboard ship. Mr. Con-nolly has written with appreciation of the many-sided human interest of the subject

An interesting picture is given of General

Arthur St. Clair and his expedition against

the Indians in "The Heritage," by Burton E. Stevenson. In fact, the author was so

his life and entire property to his country

was left to die in poverty-that he thought for a time of using for a dedication in the

book the inscription on the little sandstone monument in the Greensburg Cemetery: "The Earthly Remains of Major General

seply impressed with the great injustice one General St. Clair-who, after devoting

and tells of many little scenes, humoro, and pathelic, attending the leaving of hom

for a strange country.

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ton has shown anew the convincing cleverness of his pen, and he has shown again that his style is an artistic one and that his character-drawings have that lifelike quality which is the hall-mark of the true novelist."

Philadelphia Record. "The book breathes the very air of chiv-

Kansas City Star.

CHICAGO AND RETURN.

> Excursion tickets, good leaving St. Louis p. m. Saturday, October 18th, 1902. Good seturning on trains leaving Chicago ut 11:25 a, m., 9:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Sunday, October 19th, and at 500 a. m. and 11 S a. m. Monday, October 20th.

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ALEXANDER BLACK Author of "Richard Gorde

Arthur St. Clair are deposited beneath this humble monument, which is erected to supply the place of a nobler one due from his

Hocks Received.

The following books were received by The Republic this week for review:

The Last Croise of the Electra. By Charles Phillips Chipman. Illustrated. The Saaifield Publishing Company. Akton. O. II.

The Book of Jerous Children. James Whitcomb Riley. Blustrated by J. W. Vanter. Charles Scrilhner's Sons. New York.

Out of Chalcester. by James B. Commity. With illustrations. Charles Scrilhner's Sons. 11.55.

The Whitmand. By Reuben Gold Thwaites. Busined Bonne. By Reuben Gold Thwaites. Busined D. Appleton & Co. New York. II. The Prom Georgia. By Frank L. Stanton. D. Appleton & Oo. B. S.

"Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to Blis Son." Small, Maynard & Co. Bosten 5.50.

Rubh Granger's Fortunes. by William Perry Brown. Illustrated. Saaiffelis Publishing Company. 1.68.

"The Millionairess." By Juina Raigh, Binstants. Books Received.

Company, 8.96.

"The Millionairess" by Julium Raiph, Diratrated, Lothron Publishing Company, 8.26.

"Ragle Blood," By James Creelman, Hinstrated, Lothrop Publishing Company, 8.26.

"Richard Gordon," By Alexander Black, Hinstrated, Lothrop Publishing Company, 8.26.

"Stage Confidences," Care Morris, Lothrop Publishing Company, Boston, 81.79.

If you want to buy or sell anything, advertise in The Sunday Republic. All druggists take ads for The Republic. Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

R. K. Newsy, scalar vice communiter, J. W. Danlels amor vice communiter, J. H. Denny, Adjutant, W. W. Lowis, quarter-master, J. F. Watts; complain, O. Hackett; surgeon, Doctor D. Wikins!

Special Saturday night sale from 7 to 10 o'clock, the Lobdell Spec 1 \$2.50 men's shoes for \$1.75, G. H. Bochuser Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway. Sales of West End Property.

Sales of West End Property.

James J. McDermott purchased from Mrs.
Julia Mann, through the Greer-Anderson
Realty Company yesterday, the two-story
residence. No. 9862 Herron plane, for 32547
feet, for \$2.750. No. 28th cots Brilliants avenue, two-tary, feur and five room flat, for
25x125 feet, was sold by Greer-Andrason
from Glarence O. Cumningham to Herman
L. Buermann for \$2.750. Mr. Cumingham
thok as part payment a to 50x125 feet at the
southwest corner of Castleman avenue and
Klemm treet at a valuation of \$2.900.

Cabanne Avenue Lot Sold. N. S. Wood sold yesterday a lot Extist feet on the south side of tlabanne avenue, is feet west of King's highway; from W. W. Witherell to D. K. Wood for 3.55 cash. Hildenbrandt & Noble represented the seller.

Real Estate Transfers. ADAMS S s. be. Ind and i.d. Join Nissetal to Regime Walsh s. d. . 3. ADAMS S s. bet Ind and Ind. John Niesetal to Regime Walsh s. d. . S. CAISANNE S (1. s. s. bet King s high way and Academy; Win Williams) to David Woods s. d. . S. bet Ind. and Inth. Hartert Hake by John P. Herrmanne s. CHANNING S IL w s bet Thomas and School Gilbert Anderson to John Wil-School (diffect Antermon to John Whittens W d. S. Vernamen and Mackins Structure for R Co. to Will Mackins Structure for R Co. to Will Mackins Structure for R Co. to Albert Mackins Structure R Co. to Albert Mackins Structure R Co. to Albert Mackins Structure R Co. to Mackins Southampton R Co. to Will Hamber Southampton R Co. to William R Co. to William R Co. to Will Hamber Southampton R Co. to William R Co. na Blomberg-w. d.... IEER D. R. n. n. bet Marcus and boolid, Enrique Parmer to John Rowan tr conveyance in trust

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Cu to Frank Frayer w. d.
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and Sarab John C. Neaberry to Martron Lewis s. d.
LACLEDE E ft. s. s. bet Leffingwell
and Ewing These Goat to Class Turnley qutc. d.
MAPLE 25 ft. s. s. bet Hamilton and
Hodiamont Elizabeth Knott to Johanna
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and Geodfellow: Friedlity R. Co. to Kate
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and Geodfellow: Invite Denovan to Fidelity. Resily (o. o.)6.
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e speakers were former Congress of Wood of Effinchem. Dector C. Pack -25 ft. * s. bet Caffer and Penson of Champetgn and Judge J. W. Mary Webking to Frank Russew Mary Webking to Frank Russew Mary Webking to Frank Russew Mary Mehking to Frank Russew Mary Webking to Frank Russew Mary Mehking to Frank Russew Kutil-w. Haren Sheriff's d.
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Withwer w. d.
WEST BELLET-40 ft. a. a. bet Vandeventer and Sarah; Leplen Wright thy tr.) to Caroline Popa-trustee's d.

Building Permits. George J. Poeriner, addition to dwelling, 4013

James P. O'Neil, one-story brick stable, 5531 Nachington terrace, \$7.000. National Laundry Company, after laundry, 5471 acticle. El. 660. Special Saturday night sale from 7 to 10 o'clock, remnants women's Oxfords, 33, 35, 10 4; narrow widths, 50 cents. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway.

Miss Ottille Worle Missing. Miss Ottlife Worle, Il years old, is re-ported to the police as missing from Mrs. Annan's boarding-house at No. 199 North Taylor avanue. She departed Monday to go to work in a restaurant at Delmar and De Bullviere avenues and has not been seen since.

"Want" ads for The Sunday Republic should be sent in not later than 2.20 p. m. to insure proper classification. All drug-sists take them.

Her Burns Were Patal. Mrs. Elizabeth Yaeger, who was severely burned Thursday evening by the explosion of a gasoline stove, at her home, No. 2018 North Fourteenth street, died at the Mul-lanphy Hospital late the same night.

Advice to the Aged.

IMPARTING VIGOR 6 to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER, They are edapted to old and young.

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